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Here is another splendid opportunity to visit Detroit, one of the most attractive of the Lake Cities, at half what it would usually cost. These low-rate tickets will be sold September 2d and 3d. Limit, September 10th.

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PYTHIANS REVIEWED.

General Carnahan Formally Assumed Leadership.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Major General James R. Carnahan assumed formal command of the tenth biennial convocation of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of several divisions of his command and a throng of spectators.

The dramatic scene of the Knights of Pythias held a meeting, and a splendid new ritual and elected the following officers:

Khorassan Officers Elected.
Imperial prince, John A. Hines, Chicago; Imperial basha, Frank H. Clarke, Detroit; Imperial kadi, W. D. Ladd, Detroit; Imperial secretary, H. W. Helling, St. Louis; Imperial treasurer, J. C. Fraser, Garden Grove, La.; Imperial advisor, D. Summery, Charlotte, N. C.; Imperial khalif, J. P. Wray, Chicago; Imperial khalif, W. A. Fraser, Dallas, Tex.; sublime venerable prince, F. E. Duncan, Des Moines, Ia.

Sessions of the supreme lodge begin to-morrow.

One of the most actively discussed questions is the candidate for Supreme Chancellor Sample for re-election. A very strong sentiment is developing to continue the custom of rotation in office and elect Vice Chancellor Pothers of Wisconsin chief officer.

The spectacular feature of to-morrow will be the grand parade.

ALASKAN MAIL ROUTE.

Contract Awarded Canadian Development Company.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—The Postoffice Department has given a contract to the Canadian Development Company, Limited, to carry letter mail from Skagway to St. Michael and Nome from December 1st to March 1st next.

The route is by way of Dawson, Alaska; St. Michael, Alaska; and St. Lawrence, Alaska, a distance of 1,600 miles each way, with a branch from St. Michael to Nome, a distance of 200 miles each way.

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JOE WALCOTT QUIT WHEN HE HAD THE FIGHT WON.

Negro Refused to Go On in the Twelfth Round.

FIGHT GIVEN TO WEST.

Walcott Said He Was Hurt—Physician Said He Wasn't.

CLUB SAID: "CROOKED."

Announced That the Quitting Was for Some Dishonest Purpose.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

New York, Aug. 27.—After putting it all over Tommy West for eleven rounds at Madison Square Garden, and then after whaling the white fighter's ribs until they were of a boiled lobster color and thumping his face until it was bruised and swollen, Joe Walcott refused to leave his chair for the twelfth round. He held his left wrist up and made grimaces as if suffering the most excruciating pain. A whisper around him said "Walcott's arm is broken."

West went to the scratch and then right over to Walcott's chair. Referee Charles White followed him. Walcott stood up and made the plea that he was disabled and could not continue. Referee White began to count off ten seconds. As soon as he had finished, he said to West, "You win."

Meanwhile James C. Kennedy, manager of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, entered the ring. Kennedy was suspicious. He looked at the club physician, Doctor T. F. Denahy, to examine Walcott's arm, and he then caused the announcer to make a statement to the effect that "Walcott had quit voluntarily."

Said the announcer: "Manager Kennedy believes that there is trickery in connection with Walcott's end of this fight, and he says that Walcott's portion of the purse will be paid to some charity."

Beta Not Out.
Meanwhile Doctor Denahy had completed his examination of Walcott's arm. "There is nothing in the world the matter with it," said the doctor, tersely.

The crowd then became satisfied that a swindle had been attempted, and the question, "How about the betting?" was shouted by those who were crowding up to the ring.

It was explained that the management could not control the wagers made, although it would have liked very much to have declared all bets off. As matters stand, therefore, all the bets made on the contest will go with the referee's decision. In other words, those who backed West will be paid their bets.

The contest was a one-sided affair throughout. Walcott, who appeared high in flesh on entering the ring, seemed to fight himself into condition as he went along. He made a punching bag of West, who made a wretched showing, and, to say the least, fell far behind his average form.

The Fighting.
Walcott and Tommy West entered the ring promptly for the main event, twenty-five-round bout at catch weights, Marquis of Queensbury rules. West had the better of the weight, he looking to be in the better condition of the two. Walcott seemed high in flesh. There was very little betting, 100 to 70 on West being freely offered, with very few takers.

West was the first to score. He missed with his left and landed his right on the body. West fell short in a try for the head, and in a rush Walcott got in a left on the head.

They opened the second round with a rush to a clinch, from which Tommy hooked his left to the neck and crossed his right to the head. West rushed to the body, but Walcott rushed to the wind. West responded with a hard right on the body. From a clinch Joe swung twice for the head, but West was able to hold him.

In the third they exchanged body punches. Walcott swung wildly without landing and West stepped in with a left on the face. Walcott rushed to the wind, but West rushed to the body. Walcott landed a right on the body and a left on the head. Walcott missed a left to the head. Walcott missed a left to the head. Walcott missed a left to the head.

Walcott's Fast Work.
Walcott came up smiling for the fifth and had the better of some swift half-arm work. In which he hooked his right twice to the head and left to the body. Walcott's corner and sent in two very hard lefts on Tommy's stomach, which made West clinch. West was bleeding from the left eye when he went to the pit.

In the sixth Walcott ripped his left into the body and Tommy got his left up to the body. Walcott landed a right on the body and a left on the head. Walcott landed a right on the body and a left on the head. Walcott landed a right on the body and a left on the head.

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WHAT THE MEN SAY.

BY TOMMY WEST.

I won, but I would rather have had Walcott stand up and take the gaff gamely. Whether he was injured or not, I do not know. I hit him quite often in the eleventh round, and I did not notice any weakness in Walcott's delivery. All I know is I was ready to continue, and I would have been at the mercy of my opponent.

BY JOE WALCOTT.

I did not quit. I fought my man to a standstill in the eleventh round, and when I returned to my corner I found that my left hand was badly injured. It would have been foolish for me to continue, as I would have been at the mercy of my opponent.

BY CHARLEY WHITE.

I love Walcott, but I do not know what he was thinking. I did not know what the trick was, but it looked as though Walcott threw the fight. He had his man badly beaten and would have won in a walk, but he did not want to. The scheme, I think, was to hurt the crowd name of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club.

FITZ HAS FOUGHT HIS LAST BATTLE.

Jeffries Refuses to Take Him On This Month and He Announces His Retirement.

GOES OUT WITH HORTON LAW.

After September 1, He Declares, There Will Be One Less Aspirant for Championship Honors—Meeting With Brady Foiled.

New York, Aug. 27.—Robert Fitzsimmons to-night announced his retirement from the pugilistic ring. He made an attempt to-day to get on a match for the heavy-weight championship with James J. Jeffries, to take place before the Horton law expires, at midnight next Friday, and to-night issued the following statement:

"I am through with fighting. I will retire from the ring and will not claim the championship from Jeffries."

"I am ready and on edge to meet him next as his manager suggested ten days ago, but as he claims he is in no condition to fight on that night, I am through with him and the ring."

"Henceforth there will be one man less in the heavy-weight division, for I will go out with the Horton law."

Fitzsimmons, with his manager, Percy Williams of Bergen Beach, met William A. Brady, representing Jeffries, this afternoon. Last Saturday Fitzsimmons deposited \$2,500 to fight a match with Jeffries on Friday night. Brady refused to take the money, and Fitzsimmons sent word that he would meet Fitz to arrange for a battle between Jeffries and the ex-heavyweight champion.

Fitzsimmons said he was ready and willing to meet Jeffries on Friday night before the Twentieth Century Club under any conditions, as to the division of the purse. He said he would be ready to fight on Friday night, and he would be ready to fight on Friday night.

Brady, in reply, said that Jeffries was in no condition, as he had quit training several days ago. He said it would be unfair for Fitzsimmons to force a match with a man physically unable to fight. Finally, he said that he would be ready to fight on Friday night, and he would be ready to fight on Friday night.

Fitzsimmons replied that Jeffries had plenty of time to get into condition, and that although he had gone through two weeks of rest, he was now ready and ready to fight to regain the championship.

Brady said it was impossible for a fight to take place on Friday night, and Fitzsimmons on the date mentioned, and he would put up a forfeit at once to bid a match between the two, the fight to take place within a week from September 1 and a side bet of \$50,000.

Fitz did not listen to this proposition, and said that it was only made for advertising purposes.

FITZ ASKED IN GOOD FAITH.

He Expected to Fight Jeffries if He Defeated Sharkey and Quit.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

New York, Aug. 27.—If all promises are kept and all threats adhered to Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons will never meet in the ring. The two men, who have been vainly endeavoring to arrange a fight with the champion for next Friday night, have announced his retirement.

In a few days he will depart for Chicago, to take a vacation. For the condition of his health, he intends to establish a farm in the country, and while on the farm he intends to establish a farm in the country, and while on the farm he intends to establish a farm in the country.

Manager Brady, for Jeffries, and Fitzsimmons met to-day to discuss the fight. Fitzsimmons urged that Jeffries had challenged him to fight next Friday night. He wanted Jeffries to show that he was not getting old. He wanted Jeffries to show that he was not getting old. He wanted Jeffries to show that he was not getting old.

When Jeffries' manager and Fitzsimmons met to-day, Brady opened the ball. "What is this about Jeffries and you?" said he. "Jeffries never challenges you." He is the champion of the world."

Fitzsimmons: "Didn't you say right here on this spot that Jeffries would meet the winner of the fight between Sharkey and myself? What do you call that but a challenge?"

Brady: "Yes, and you said that you wanted the purse at half. I went down to Jeffries' training quarters with your proposition and he threw up his hands. He won't split corners with anybody, and he won't out of training. That's the way it went."

Here both Percy Williams and Fitzsimmons called Brady to account for garbling the facts. They insisted that the proposal to fight the purse was but one of many that Brady promised to submit to Jeffries. Said Fitzsimmons: "I told you I'd fight him on my own terms, winner take all, or 75 and 25."

Brady: "Whether I'd be in condition to fight after the Sharkey affair. That's what I told you. I want Jeffries to keep his word to fight and I want Jeffries to keep his word to fight and I want Jeffries to keep his word to fight."

Brady said that Jeffries' condition would not permit of him fighting on August 31. He told Fitzsimmons that he would give a purse of \$25,000 for a contest between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, to take place some time after September 1, and would post a forfeit forthwith.

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Gives a most delicious flavor to Hot & Cold Meats, Gravies, Salads, Soups, Game, Fish, Welsh Rarebits, etc.

This signature on every bottle—

Lead & Pinnis

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, New York

COOKS, CHEFS & HOUSEKEEPERS everywhere pronounce it an indispensable requisite to the culinary stores.

One of the Advance Styles for Street Wear.

OWNERS OF WATCHES LOCATED

Charles Hayes Is Held Here for the Michigan Officers.

The owners of the three gold watches and the pair of silk stockings found in the possession of Charles Hayes, the negro who was arrested Sunday morning at Second and Morgan streets by Officers Sheehan and Heckel of the Fourth District, have been located in Battle Creek, Mich.

The officers thought it strange that the negro should be trying to sell a gold watch and they arrested him. When he was searched at the police station two other watches and the stockings were found in his possession. On the watches were the initials "F. E. W. The prisoner said that he found the timepieces wrapped in the stockings in the railroad yards at Battle Creek, Mich. The initials "F. E. W." were on the stockings.

Chief of Police Campbell communicated with W. H. Farrington, Chief of Police of Battle Creek, and a telegram in reply was received from him. The telegram said: "Florence E. Whitcomb, and the silk stockings to Esther G. Vlas. No further information concerning the property was given. Hayes said he would go back to Michigan without requisition papers."

HYPNOTISM USED TO BREAK HABITS.
Young Yale Clergyman Is Making Some Interesting Experiments.

HE CURES BY "SUGGESTION."

Victims of Drink Habit Are Put to Sleep and Lectured on Their Vice—Results Said to Be Satisfactory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 27.—Hypnotic experiments are being tried several times each week by a young clergyman in the psychological laboratory of Yale University to cure victims of alcohol and of cigarettes.

Persons who have passed the gloomy and somewhat dilapidated structure adjoining the Yale divinity school, in Elm street, about 10 o'clock three or four mornings of each week during the summer vacation, have wondered why such broken-down men were seen going in. These men called to see the Reverend George B. Cutten, the football center rush on the '96 eleven, who was graduated from the academic department in the class of 1897.

Mr. Cutten spent the three years following his graduation in special study in psychology, theoretical and experimental. Hypnotism and magnetic influence took up much of his time when he was not busy preaching or making pastoral visits. He had worked in Mr. Cutten and a friend of the poor. His church, the Hope Baptist Congregation, has grown tremendously since he was ordained to that charge.

Mr. Cutten's theology is of the practical sort. He visited police courts and almshouses, and he saw the sad lot of the drunk and the diseased. He saw the sad lot of the drunk and the diseased. He saw the sad lot of the drunk and the diseased.

He brought the boy from the Calvary Baptist Home and began to experiment on the race question. He saw the sad lot of the drunk and the diseased. He saw the sad lot of the drunk and the diseased. He saw the sad lot of the drunk and the diseased.

Mr. Cutten begins his treatment by calling his man by his name in familiar fashion. "Tom, you take the chair first. You're sleepy, are you not? Yes, you are. See how heavily your eyelids drop. Now you are quite asleep. Take your place on the settee there," says the preacher, all the while moving his hands up and down in a rhythmic motion.

After reaching the Kouyuk, Mr. Hewitt left Chicago two years ago to join her husband, but afterward went to St. Louis, Mo., where she was married to a man named James. She was married to a man named James. She was married to a man named James.

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